

THE BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

12 PAGES TODAY



FORT BENNING's modern new Library Number 1 which was thrown open to post personnel today is shown in the above photo. Dedication exercises are scheduled for tonight. One of the most handsome structures on the post, its beauty will be further enhanced upon the completion of the landscaping of the library grounds. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Contest Winners Will Get Awards Infantry Day

One-Tire Limit On Transfers Set By Board

Because of the heavy strain on the quota of new tires for Fort Benning personnel caused by the ruling which allows officers or men who travel to a new post on "travel orders" to secure new tires only one per car will now be issued to such automobile owners.

This was announced Tuesday by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county board as he received orders from Capt. Francis Berry, chairman of the branch at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning has a quota of tires which allows of present needs, it was pointed out. However, with the new rule allowing personnel who are issued travel orders to secure tires, many automobile owners were securing permits for new tires all around. That meant that many officers and men living off the post, or who use their automobiles in business on the post, could not secure tires at all, since frequently a month's allotment for the entire post was more than utilized by the owners with travel orders, it was pointed out.

Even with the curtailment, many persons now are forced to wait while the travel order priorities are filled. Attempts are being made to secure a month's allotment for the post but so far it has not been increased, Capt. Berry pointed out.

Sgt. Melvin Stock, Ex-Bayonet Photog, Lost In Action

Sgt. Melvin Stock, whose outstanding Signal Corps pictures were long a weekly feature of the Bayonet, was lost in action in the European Theater several weeks ago.

The sad news was received at Fort Benning this week in a letter from his bereaved wife, which was received at the Signal Corps Photo Lab. Stock served as a member of the photographic staff at the lab for more than a year, before he was transferred last November.

After leaving Benning, he was eventually assigned to a combat photographic unit in the Air Corps, and it was while being moved with this unit that the former Signal Lab sergeant lost his life.

While serving here, Stock snapped many outstanding pictures of events at the post. His work with the paratroopers was particularly outstanding, and many of his photos have been used in national publications.

Germans Now Interned In Benning POW Camp

By CPL. GEORGE W. SCHULTZ
PW Camp Public Relations

German Prisoners of War arrived at the Fort Benning PW Camp over the week-end and on Tuesday started on a limited number of work projects on the Post.

The Germans, mostly Africa Korps veterans, were moved here from other PW installations in the Fourth Service Command following the departure of the last shipment of Italian PWs last Thursday.

Numbering roughly about one-sixth of the total of Italian PWs interned at Benning, the Germans will be distributed over several work projects on the Post which have been put on a "critical" priorities list.

Colonel George M. Chescheir, PW Camp Commandant, explained that the prisoners have been assigned to the projects on a priority basis and that all four projects have been cut in size to include as many work details as possible with the limited number of men available.

JOB SPECIFIED

The Germans will only be used to relieve American soldiers, and in no cases will they be assigned jobs where civilians were employed, unless civilians are not or cannot be made available, Col. Chescheir declared.

Prisoners will be assigned to only those projects on the reservation which are declared "essential" under primary priorities as outlined by Army Service Forces policies.

Regulations for use of the work projects on projects have been divided into three priorities:

1. Essential work projects on Army reservations.
2. Agriculture and wood-pulp.
3. Useful, but not essential projects on the reservation, including soil erosion, maintenance, drainage, clearance of wooded areas, etc.

Army policy with reference to PW prisoner-labor places the es-

sential needs of agriculture and food processing industries high on the list of priorities, but essential army work that would be performed even if prisoners of war were not available has precedence.

PW'S LIMITED

With the limited number of PWs available, for work at the camp now, Major Clarence T. Johnson, PW Camp Executive Officer, holds little hope that agriculture and food processing industries will be able to gain any workers whatsoever from among the Benning German prisoners at the present time. This situation might change, however, if additional shipments of PWs are sent to Benning.

Under present conditions, the number of PWs available are insufficient to meet the needs of all the "essential" projects on the reservation, Major Johnson declared.

Rigid rule have been invoked to prevent fraternizing of civilians and American soldiers with the German PWs. Guards have been instructed to prevent persons from attempting to converse or take pictures of any PWs.

Belgian King's Ex-Chef Trained 1st PTR Cook

"Food fit for a King" is no idle expression to the men of Company "G," First Parachute Training Regiment. Their chef, T-4 John L. Kotlarz, of Buffalo, N. Y., received his cooking and baking instruction from Remi Van Geyt, chef to the King of Belgium. Van Geyt has only the highest praise for Kotlarz, who had "the touch of a culinary genius."

A graduate of the Camp Croft Bakers and Cooks School, Sergeant Kotlarz has had eight years of civilian baking experience. His specialty of French pastry will be put to the test when he comes up for rotation. Kotlarz has baked for Company "G" for the past two years.

Birthdays, anniversaries, and other similar celebrations are always greeted with a cake by Kotlarz. The Army travels with its stomach. "Chef Kotlarz is supplying high-powered fuel to speed it on to victory."

BATHHOUSE BLAZE

A small blaze under the bathroom of the Officers' club brought out two Fort Benning fire trucks early Monday night, but the fire was extinguished by the time the firemen arrived. The fire began when a lighted cigarette fell through a crack in the floor onto an old awning stored under the house.

Benning Trained Chute Unit Wins WD Citation

Bond Drive For 5th War Loan Starts Here June 1

The dedication of each bond purchased here to some member of the armed forces will feature the Fifth War Loan Drive which will get underway on the Post on June 1, Capt. Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Tuesday.

The war bond officer pointed out that although the national drive does not start until June 12, the Benning drive will begin several weeks earlier and will continue through July 31.

The drive will be carried into each military and civilian activity of the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning, the first objective being that every member of the military and civilian personnel subscribe to Class "B" allotments and Class "A" pay reservations, respectively. At the same time a definite drive will be carried on to the extent that each individual buy bonds for cash to his or her fullest capacity.

INScribed CARD

Concerning the dedication of bonds, purchased during the drive to some member of 400 armed forces, he said that a register will be placed in the post canteen in which the name of every person to whom a bond is dedicated will be inscribed, together with the name of the donor. Accompanying each bond so purchased will be a suitable card which may be forwarded to the serviceman or woman so honored as a symbol of appreciation of the "unselfish service, being rendered the country."



LT. COL. A. H. VEAZEY

Colonel Veazey Named Special Services Chief

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food supervisor, was appointed Chief of the Special Services Branch at Fort Benning effective 18 May, Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander announced Saturday. Col. Veazey has been acting chief of the branch since the departure of Lt. Col. Chas. C. Finnegan several weeks ago for an overseas assignment.

Col. Veazey was called to active duty in February 1941 as a major in the Officers Reserve Corps. He had served in the First World War as an aviator.

Col. Veazey was overseas for 11 months. He served with the 81st Division at St. Die. Just before the outfit moved out for the St. Mihiel offensive, he was sent to Officer Candidate School at Lavalbonne, France. However, the Armistice of November 11, 1918, came before his class completed the course, and its members were thereupon assigned to other units as commissions. However, in 1922 he was appointed a second lieutenant with the reserves.

Upon being called to active duty with the current emergency, Col. Veazey was assigned to the Second Armored Division and served with that unit until Feb. 1, 1942, when he was appointed post theater and recreation officer.

He was relieved of this assignment and sent to Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., of which he is a graduate.

The Colonel is a native of Creedmoor, N. C. He received his college education at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, receiving the bachelor of science degree with honors in 1922. He is also a graduate of the Knop-Reeds high school at Creedmoor. His home is in Raleigh, N. C.

Colonel Veazey is president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board; president of the Army Service Forces Athletic Council at Ft. Benning and president of the Post Candidate Board which recommends enlisted men for various officer candidate schools of the several branches and arms of the Army.

Colonel Veazey is married and has two children. His family is with him at Benning.

504th's 3d Bn In Anzio Action

The Third Battalion of the 504th Parachute Infantry which received its training in The Parachute School at Ft. Benning has just received a War Department commendation for its outstanding efforts and meritorious duty in action on the Anzio Beachhead.

The 504th was activated in the "Frying Pan Area" in Fort Benning in May 1942, completed jump training in July and moved to the Anzio training area in Italy. In September the 504th was sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., for further training and in April, 1943, the 504th was overseas.

Previous to the action in which the 504th was cited on a General Order they fought intensive campaigns at Salerno, Altavilla, Veneiro and they had the honor of being the first troops in Naples.

The General Order as published by the War Department, states:

"The 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on the Anzio Beachhead, Italy, during the period 8 to 13 February 1944. This battalion had just been relieved from front-line duty in a critical sector of the beachhead when a vicious German attack was launched against a nearby British unit.

"The Battalion was recommended to action at once and the company was dispatched to reinforce the British unit and to hold a sector in danger of being overrun by the Germans. Although this company was soon surrounded and isolated by the enemy, it held the vital ground courageously and stubbornly for the succeeding 24 hours against continuous and determined hostile assaults. Meanwhile, the remainder of the battalion, counterattacked, succeeded in re-establishing contact with the surrounded company on the morning of 12 February. The use of mortar fire which effected this relief the 3d Battalion displayed the highest type of individual and coordinated combat skill to drive the enemy from strongly entrenched positions on dominating terrain.

OBJECTIVES REGAINED

"An immediate, strong German counterattack drove the battalion from its newly won position before it had time to organize the ground for defense, but with fighting determination the attack was repulsed and all objectives were regained. The position secured by the 3d Battalion joined with elements of a British division to block a highway and to protect a vital sector of the beachhead against flank attack. During the following 5 days this difficult and hazardous task was accomplished in a highly successful manner.

"Officers and men of the 3d See BENNING, Page 8

Torrid Weather Keeps Power Cut At 6 Per Cent

During the week ending May 21, Fort Benning held the line in its electric power conserving drive with the net savings remaining at 6 per cent. Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer and conservation officer, announced Wednesday.

Colonel Littleton expressed himself as pleased with the result for the week; however, he emphasized the fact that the goal set is a 15 per cent cut in consumption and that efforts must be more than doubled to attain this goal. The colonel did point out, however, that the temperatures during the week have been high and that 270 odd fans were issued during the week to cool offices.

To attain the 15 per cent reduction, Colonel Littleton urges all individuals to cooperate in turning off lights and fans when they are not needed. "You are urged to use all you need but what you use," the officer asserted.

H. C. CUTS 8.8 PER CENT

Last week the Harmony Church area reduced its consumption 8.8 per cent of the previous week. The Alabama area and Lawson Field made a further reduction of 5.5 per cent in their consumption over the week before.

The Main Post increased its consumption 2.8 per cent. The increase, the Post Engineer said, is the result of the increased use of electric fans and refrigeration units. The water plants increased its usage 7.5 per cent because of the increased use of showers, bath-tubs, and lawn sprinklers during the warm weather of the week.

Meanwhile, Col. Littleton called a meeting of all unit conservation officers during the week for an informal discussion of conservation. The final yards to distribute of electric power will be distributed.

See TORRID, Page 8

TIS OCS Grad Gets GMH Posthumously

Twenty-four-year-old 2d Lt. R. Craig, a graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Course, is dead, but his platoon, his enemies and his government have not forgotten him.

It was announced in Washington this week that he has been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the highest decoration for valor this nation can bestow.

It is believed that Lieutenant Craig is the first graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Course to receive the Medal of Honor. Numerous graduates of other courses have been so decorated.

Young Craig gave his life to save his comrades and in going to his death, he killed eight Nazis and three others.

Before the action which cost him his life near Favara, Sicily, Lieutenant Craig had received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action. During the advance on Favara, Lieutenant Craig's company was pinned down by a concealed heavy machine gun.

Three of the company's officers were wounded in an effort to silence the gun and the continued advance caused by the fire of the gun, threatened the company's operation with failure.

He finally obtained permission to make another attempt to silence the gun. With Cpl. James E. Hill of Lookaba, Okla., he crawled within 35 yards of the gun, the result of a shower of enemy fire. The enemy then shifted his fire to the lieutenant, who ordered Hill to cover him as he dashed forward to the gun. He was hit, he killed the three crew members with his carbine.

The enemy fire lifted and the company was able to proceed, advancing steadily down a forward slope later in the day when it was ambushed by more than 100 Germans. The gun, threatened the open without a bit of cover, Lieutenant Craig ordered it to withdraw but dashed forward on Favara, 75 yards to a point within 25 yards of the enemy. He opened fire and killed five more Germans and wounded three before the concentrated enemy fire See CRAIG, Page 8

Nurses' Aides Course To Be Given; Registration Will Start On Friday

The registration of volunteers for successive 80-hour courses designed to train nurses' aides for duty in Fort Benning's Station Hospital will begin at 9 a. m. Friday in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert avenue. Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, chairman of the Fort Benning-Auxiliary of the American Red Cross, announced Tuesday.

Thirty women are needed to begin the first class, and registration will continue each morning from 9 to 12 noon to fill the quota for this and other classes. The course will be open to wives of officers and enlisted men between the ages of 18 and 50 who are qualified to take the course, and during registration all applicants will be interviewed for the purpose of determining their eligibility.

Mrs. Bonesteel, who is functioning in the absence of Mrs. William H. Hobson, chairman of the Volunteer Service of the Red Cross Auxiliary, said that space and equipment will be allotted the nurses' aides in Ward 1-A in the Station Hospital.

The course will be conducted by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, wife of

4th Infantry Publishes Paper

A new regimental newspaper was added to the list of those being published at Fort Benning as first issue of "The Guidon," published by the 4th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School came off the presses this week.

The six-page tabloid sized paper is to be published every Friday. It was stated by Capt. David C. Nixon, orientation officer with Lt. Howard B. Douglas, athletic and Recreation Officer acts as editor. The paper is the property of the 4th Infantry Regiment and is published by the staff of the "Pine Bur" which was published by the ASTP. He is from South Bend, Ind., and is a staff artist.

The first issue contains a message to the men of the regiment from Col. P. E. Le Sturgeon, commanding officer of the regiment. The Guidon is the first newspaper in the history of the Regiment, which is second oldest in the U. S. Army.

4th Infantry Experiments With New Combat Drill

Daily running, rifle-calisthenics, fire and movement, grenade practice, and various other phases of infantry drill wound up every evening by non-stop double-time for distances as long as a half mile, comprise the first stages of training which Company B of the 4th Infantry is now undergoing in one of the most distinctive training programs in the armed forces being carried on in the United States.

An innovation in infantry combat instruction the experts are based on squad or "Basic Battle Drill" and has as its most important object the improvement of control over aggressiveness in battle, which is gained through the development in the individual soldier such qualities as self-reliance, precision, teamwork, and stamina.

The training program is composed of three phases, the first being Basic Battle Drill, Basic Battle Drill, and Basic Battle Drill. The training program is composed of three phases, the first being Basic Battle Drill, Basic Battle Drill, and Basic Battle Drill.

See 4TH, Page 8

16 BILLIONS QUOTA

Captain Robinson pointed out that the national quota set for the 5th War Loan is \$16,000,000. The average daily war spending has been running recently about \$307,000 a day.

Five days of the present war, at the average rate of spending, costs the United States an amount equal to the total cost of World War I.

War, including pension outlay up to 1938, the war bond officer said.

One day's average cost is three times that of the whole amount spent in the War of 1812, and twice the cost of the Mexican.

In six months of the fiscal year ending June 30th last, the cost of the present war was slightly more than the total cost of World War I.

COST SHOOTS UPWARD

For the current fiscal year cost will be roughly \$87,688,000, the highest for any fiscal year in history and some \$15,000,000 more than the \$72,109,000 spent in the last fiscal year.

The \$74,000,000 mark of war cost was crossed on May 9, 1944, at 24.13 working days. Earlier it had been \$70,000,000, so that in the 13-day period, the spending approximated \$4,000,000.

Lt. Col. Hale of The Infantry School: Mrs. Hale is a graduate registered nurse, having taken her training at The Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. She is also an enrolled Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Bonesteel said that Mrs. Hale is highly qualified to give this vital training.

Mrs. Bonesteel declared that the urgent need for these volunteer nurses' aides cannot be over-emphasized. There is a serious shortage of army nurses at present, and with the invasion of western Europe imminent, the shortage of Army nurses within the continental limits of the United States will become more and more serious.

Fort Benning's Station Hospital has a set-up of 3,000 beds, call-

19 States Will Hold Primaries in July, August

To provide servicemen from 19 States with full voting information in connection with the coming primary elections in those States, the War Department has issued instructions giving information on dates of primaries in July and August. Capt. John W. Inzer, post soldier voting officer, announced Wednesday.

Previous instructions provided the same data for soldiers residing in States having primaries in April, May, June, and early July. Policy of the War Department is to make it possible, insofar as is practicable and compatible with military operations, for soldiers desiring to vote to do so.

The latest instructions concern primary elections in Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Where more than one primary election is held in a State, dates of both primaries are given.

DATES
The information provided includes the date of the primary election, the earliest date the State absentee ballot will receive the soldier's application for a State absentee ballot, the earliest date the State will mail an absentee ballot to an applying soldier, and the date on or before which the soldier's executed absentee ballot must be received back by appropriate officials within the State in order to be eligible to be counted. Organization commanders are directed to bring the subject of the primaries in these states to the attention of the men in time to permit the mailing of requests for ballot applications, the mailing of ballot applications, the return of ballot applications, and the mailing of ballots by voters in time to be eligible to be counted.

The instructions provide that no commissioned, warrant, or non-

commissioned officer shall attempt to influence any member of the armed forces to vote or not to vote for a particular candidate.

In certain States, it is pointed out, it may be necessary for absentee voters to take steps in addition to filling a ballot application in order to receive a State absentee ballot. A soldier desiring to vote under State law who is uncertain as to his eligibility should immediately inquire by letter to the Secretary of State of the State of his voting residence as to what, if any, steps he must take to register, pay poll taxes, or meet other requirements in order to be eligible to vote under State law.

War Department Circular 168 sets forth material which the soldier's letter should include in order to obtain this information. Special information follows for each of the 19 State primaries:

Each State will receive applications for absentee ballots at any time unless otherwise noted.

LIST OF STATES

Arizona—Primary, July 18: earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 18. Application may be made either in accordance with Arizona law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Phoenix, Ariz. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

Arkansas—First Primary, July 18 (run-off, August 8): earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 18. Application may be made either in accordance with Arkansas law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Little Rock, Ark. Separate applications are required for each primary unless applicant writes on first application he wishes to be eligible to vote in both primaries. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

Delaware—Primary date not fixed. State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers.

Kansas—Primary, August 1: earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is April 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 1. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Kansas. The special form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kan. (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 3.

Kentucky—Primary, August 5: Procedures to administer the new State law not yet having been set up by the State, no official information is available as to when applications should be made by soldiers, but applications should be made at the earliest possible date. Application may be made either in accordance with Kentucky law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Frankfort, Ky.

Massachusetts—Primary, July 11: The State does not provide an absentee ballot for soldiers in the primary.

Mississippi—Run-off Primary, August 29: (Instructions previously issued July 4). Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 8. Application may be made either in accordance with Mississippi law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Jackson, Miss. Although application for the first primary covers both the first and run-off, it is suggested that applicant provide a correct mailing address in case applicant's address has changed since the first primary. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 29.

Missouri—Primary, August 1: earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 5. Application may be made either in accordance with Missouri law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Mo. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 2.

Montana—Primary, July 18: Earliest date State will receive application for absentee ballot is June 18; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 30. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Montana. The special application form may be secured either by writing to the Secretary of State, Helena, Mont. (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed absentee ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

New Hampshire—Primary, July 11: Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

New York—Primary, August 1: Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

South Carolina—Primary, August 29: Does not provide a State absentee ballot for soldiers.

Tennessee—Primary, August 3: Applications for absentee ballots must reach Nashville not later than June 1 from soldiers based inside the United States, and not later than July 10 for those based outside the United States. State will begin forwarding absentee ballots to applying soldiers between June 10 and 15. Application may be made either in accordance with Tennessee law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 3.

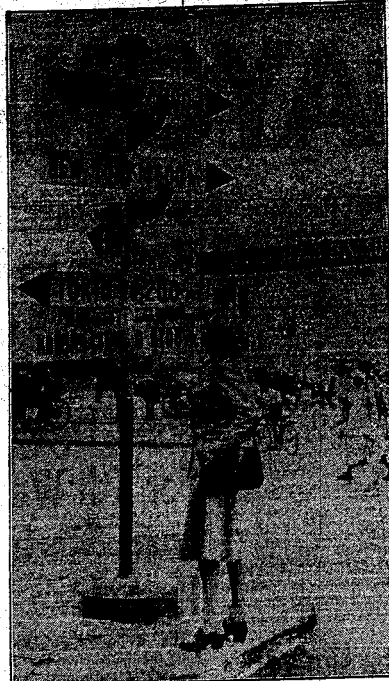
Texas—First Primary, July 22 (run-off August 26): Earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 2 (run-off, August 6). Application must be made either in accordance with Texas law, or by mailing the official post card together with the poll tax receipt to the Secretary of State, Austin, Texas, (or appropriate local election officials, if known). A separate application is required for each primary unless soldier writes on first application he desires it to be treated as an application for both primaries. Soldiers who are members of the Regular Army (that is, the permanent military establishment) on active duty are not eligible to vote in Texas. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 19 (run-off, August 23).

Utah—Primary, July 11 (run-off, August 15): earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 15 (run-off, July 19). Application may be made either in accordance with Utah law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Salt Lake City, Utah. One application will cover both primaries. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 11 (run-off, August 15).

Vermont—Primary, August 8: earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is June 19. Application may be made either in accordance with Vermont law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Montpelier, Vt. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 8.

Virginia—Primary, August 1: earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is May 10. Application may be made either in accordance with Virginia law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va. Executed ballot must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 24.

Wisconsin—Primary, August 15:



ANOTHER MILESTONE—They've come a long way together in two years—the Yanks and the WACS. Authorized on May 14, 1942, the WACS are now helping to win the war in hundreds of training camps throughout the country and at bases in England, Italy, Africa, Australia, New Caledonia, and Hawaii. Here a Wac Captain somewhere in North Africa surveys the job still ahead.

earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 12. Application may be made either in accordance with Wisconsin law, or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Madison, Wis. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by August 15.

Wyoming—Primary, July 18: earliest date State will receive soldier's application for absentee ballot is July 1; earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier is July 3. Application may be made on a special form furnished by Wyoming. The special form may be secured by writing to the Secretary of State, Cheyenne, Wyo. (or to the appropriate local election officials, if known), or by mailing the official post card on which the soldier has written that he wishes it treated as a request for an application for a State absentee ballot. Such request should be made at the earliest possible date. Executed ballots must be received by appropriate officials within the State by July 18.

Medico Warns Heat Spoils Foods Quickly

Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C. 1st Student Training Regimental Surgeon of the Infantry School, in a statement released this week, warns against "food poisoning." "If food is allowed to stay around room temperature for a sufficient amount of time to permit the formation of a high concentration of poison toxin, subsequent cooking will not destroy this and food poisoning will result."

Pointing out that in toxin food poisoning, the responsible food is usually a bland, moist food, particularly a cream filled pastry such as chocolate eclairs, cream puffs and cakes with cream filling. On the other hand, Major Ciofalo explains, "bacteria infection can also result from the consumption of a moist bland food such as turkey or chicken stuffing, gravies and certain types of salads."

KITCHEN DISCIPLINE
"Food poisoning causes gastroenteritis and this is usually due to either bacterial infection or poisoning with a toxin," he said. "These two evil causes can be eliminated with the proper kitchen discipline."

"Certain foods do not support bacterial growth such as dry or highly acid or highly spiced foods, or those which have concentrations of salt, such as pickles or sugared preserves."

CARE NECESSARY
"There is no reason why all foods can't be served, provided the proper supervision and care is taken. To cause trouble, germs must not only get into the food, but they must have a chance to multiply. Bacteria does not multiply at low temperatures, and of course can be killed at high temperatures. If the food is kept properly refrigerated from the time it is prepared until it is served, the danger of spoilage can be eliminated."

"It will be to our benefit to

Captain Master Gets Majority

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Gustav W. Master since April 1942 assigned to duty in the Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters of The Infantry School, to the rank of major.

Major Master enlisted in the Regular Army in January 1933 and since that time has served tours of duty with the 34th Infantry, Headquarters Third Corps Area in Baltimore, and the Reception Center at New Cumberland, Pa.

Major and Mrs. Master, whose home is at 814 East 22nd St., Baltimore, Md., are now living at 1103 Jeanette Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Samuel E. Glasgow, of Detroit, has been appointed national chairman of the USO Committee on Services for Women and Girls.

make strict inspections of our kitchens at the proper times such as before food is prepared, and examine the way our utensils are sterilized. Also, let us all keep our food under proper refrigeration at all times."

WATER DOGS FOR BLIND VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the training of 1,000 water dogs for blind veterans of this war. It is believed that this will take care of the needs of all men that will be blinded during the war.



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ON LAND AND SEA
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SMITH-GRAY Officers' Uniforms

are individually cut and perfectly fitted to your figure



Officers to be, as well as senior officers, know the value of looking their impressive best. That's why, since 1845, they have been switching to Smith-Gray uniforms in ever-increasing numbers. There are many reasons. Made-to-measure, of course, imparts a dress-parade smoothness. Styled with absolute military correctness. Draped to emphasize "strong" points and conceal "weak" points. Embodying special features for maximum comfort. Smith-Gray has been stressing these points in 98 years of masterly tailoring "in the military manner." They are good points for you to remember.

Complete line of accessories for officers.

NURSES' AND WACS' MADE-TO-MEASURE UNIFORMS

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Prof Worked With Mysterious Mister 'X' on Guadalcanal

Sgt. Johnny Roebuck, now with B Company, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, served on Guadalcanal with a unit that drew one of the least known but most important assignments in the war to date—establishment of liaison with the "mystery man of the Pacific."

Mr. X, as we shall call him, first figured in world history on the day that the Japs started to develop Guadalcanal. For a long time they worked day and night to smooth out a landing strip on one of the grasslands, only a few hundred yards from the beach. Eagerly and with smiles of satisfaction high-ranking Jap officers watched the field near completion, disastrously close to the Allied lifeline from Hawaii to Australia.

But high in the hills someone else was watching. Mr. X, born and bred in the British Isles, had come to the Solomons many years before. He made his fortune there, but enchanted by his surroundings he decided to remain.

When the Japs moved in from nearby Tulagi, he set up an observation post, equipped with a 20-horse telescope. His native workers kept him informed on construction details and the progress of the landing strip. Bit by bit he relayed the information to the Allied Command by radio.

At last New Caledonia received Mr. X's report that the field was completed and that the Nipponese planes were due to arrive in a few days. Then the one-man Allied outpost really started to "sweet it out." For a whole week he awaited the arrival of American troops. He was not certain that he had given them enough

time—for all he knew, land-based Jap aircraft would massacre the swollen Yank convoy.

The great landing is history, but the part that Johnny Roebuck's company played is not generally known. They were detailed to search out the watcher in his outpost in the hills.

"We had a hell of a time, too," Johnny recalls. "Some of our men lost 40 pounds trying to get up there, but we made it." One of the first things they asked Mr. X, naturally, was whether the Japs had ever "bothered" him. The watcher calmly replied that the only Nip patrol that ever succeeded in reaching his land had been wiped out.

"The Englishman would lie on his front porch and pick off Japs one by one as they tried to come up the path," says Johnny. "There was only one approach. The artillery couldn't reach him. They couldn't bomb him because the cliffs overhead protected him. The house, skip bombing would have done it, but of course, that's our baby."

Roebuck's own number seemed to come up several times during the battle for "The Canal."

"One morning," he recalls, "the Japs started shelling our position just as I rolled out of my shelter. I heard one coming but I didn't have time to dig a foxhole. I braced myself for impact. 'A! I turned my head to one side, I saw a puff of dust and when it settled I saw a shell imbedded in the ground, with the morning sunlight sparkling from the rotating band around its base. I just rolled off that hill! When I reached bottom, I was shaking so badly I could hardly stand up!'"

"Another morning I was still in my foxhole when the shelling started and the hit in the ravine to my left. When it went off, stones, clouds, branches, everything landed on me. I crawled out of my shelter and picked up my stuff lying around the edge—when I found my helmet, there was a sacred tear in it the size of my fist."

Johnny paused a minute in telling this part of his story, and then he summed it all up.

"You know, I'd rather let them pop away at me with rifles all day than sit under artillery fire for five seconds!"

But no matter what the enemy throws at him, Johnny Roebuck

12 TIS Capt. Made Majors

The name of Richard G. Ciccolotta of Brooklyn, N. Y., holder of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart, was recently announced as one of 12 captains who were promoted to major at The Infantry School this week.

A major Ciccolotta was wounded during the African campaign, is now on duty at the school as an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Others who were promoted to major were:

Charles S. Armistead of Bluefield, W. Va., a graduate of West Virginia University who saw action in French Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily, and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

William D. Kirk, of Portland, Ore., a graduate of Oregon State and former aircraft engineer, is now on duty in the Weapons Section.

Glenn R. Reckhow of Kingwood, W. Va., a graduate of Pomona College and former instructor in the Weapons Section.

Clarence E. Hadden of Berkeley, Cal., a graduate of the University of California, and who served in Hawaii, now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Wilford L. Willey of Dillon, Mont., a graduate of Montana State College and an instructor in the Tactical Section.

George L. Burr of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a graduate of Pomona College, instructor in the Weapons Section.

Kenneth A. Davidson of Wyoming, Neb., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, instructor in the Automotive Section.

Richard P. Port of Peoria, Ill., a graduate of Norbert College, former assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Norbert, and the University of Wisconsin, now on duty in the Weapons Section.

Aron F. Blewett of Culdesac, Idaho, a graduate of the University of Idaho who saw service in the Aleutians, an instructor in the Weapons Section.

Joseph G. Ehl of South Bend, Indiana, a graduate of Indiana University, who saw service in Panama and is now an instructor in the Weapons Section.

John P. Brown of East Springfield, Pa., who saw service in Hawaii and is in the Tactical Section.

Those promoted to the rank of first lieutenant include:

Pat Henry Mullis of Pine Bluff, Ark., an instructor in the Weapons Section; Phillip W. Payne of Missoula, Mont., who served in Panama and is now in the Training Literature and Visual Aids Section; John H. Smith of Seattle, Wash., an instructor in the Weapons Section; Eugene J. Motta of New York City, an instructor in the Communications Section; Harold P. DuBois of Jefferson, S. C., an instructor in the Automotive Section; Earl R. Kirkpatrick of Belwood, Pa., also on duty in the Automotive Section; Robert C. Smythe of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, an instructor in the Communications Section; and Robert E. Elzey of Columbus, Ohio, also an instructor in the Communications Section.

664,066 Negroes Are Now Serving In Army Branches

The number of Negroes serving in the Army was 664,066 as of 29 Feb. 1944, an increase of 81,205 over the Aug. 1943 total of 582,861, the War Department reported this week.

There were 77,335 Negroes assigned to the Air Corps and an increase of 593 commissioned officers, the report revealed. Of the increase noted in the six-month period, the greatest change occurred in the number of Negroes serving overseas.

A partial breakdown follows:

Infantry 44,022
Coast and Field Artillery 50,955
Cavalry 6,043
Engineers 2,814
Air Forces 77,335
All Others 376,197

Total 664,066
Commissioned Officers 4,979

Including:

Dental Corps Officers 77
Nurses 219
Other Medical Corps Officers 487
Chaplains 205
Serving Overseas 284,884

*Includes officers, warrant officers, nurses, Women's Army Corps, hospital dietitians, physical therapy aides, and enlisted men.

YANKS AROUND ITALY

NEW YORK — Tough, hard fighting in Italy isn't limited to any one branch of the service. The infantrymen, the engineers, the air forces, the anti-aircraft outfits are all doing their share in the Fifth Army's battle against the Germans on the road to Rome. Stories and pictures by five Yank correspondents and photographers covering the Italian front appear in the June 2 issue of Yank, The Army Weekly. Copies will arrive at the PX on Friday, May 26.

USO-Camp Shows has a new form of entertainment. A number of noted cartoonists are appearing at Army Camps and naval stations in a series of comedy chalk-talks called "Chalk and Chuckles." The first took place April 3rd.

SHAKING HANDS WITH SHADOW—Here's a man who can tell you many things that you might like to do with your own shadow. He's C. E. Gluesing, shown shaking hands with his own shadow in General Electric's "House of Magic" which will open at Main Theater on Monday night.

'House of Magic' Will Exhibit Here Next Week

General Electric's "House of Magic," one of the hit shows of the New York World's Fair and of every major exposition since, will be presented at Fort Benning next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday when the wonder show plays in three different areas of the post.

Monday, May 29, the "House of Magic" will be at the Main Theater. Tuesday, it plays at Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Training Area, and Wednesday, it will be at Theater No. 11 in the Hammock area.

A similar "House of Magic" unit played at Fort Benning nearly two years ago, but the exposition has been enlarged and many new miracles of electricity added to it since that time.

FIRST SUN MOTOR

A man walking away from his own shadow, the world's first sun motor of its size and kind, and visible sound and audible light are some of the demonstrations which startled World's Fair audiences and will be seen here by arrangement with the research laboratory of the General Electric Company.

The presentation will be under the direction of C. E. Gluesing, who in private life is a real magician as well as a scientific one, and whose gift of showmanship makes the "House of Magic" as entertaining as it is educational.

STRAIGHT FROM LAB

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, over the past years of the nearly 400 serious-minded scientists who work there. From the research laboratory come the effects and demonstrations of the "House of Magic," show which suggest new developments for the future that the average layman never dreamed of.

A phosphorescent screen enables Gluesing to walk away from his own shadow, shake hands with his shadow and roll it up into a box.

Music is sent across the stage on a beam of light with the aid

OCS Official Wins Eagles

Headquarters of The Infantry School has announced the promotion of Francis John Heraty to the rank of Colonel.

Colonel Heraty is a graduate from the U. S. Military Academy, Class of 1917 and was active in World War I, participating at St. Mihiel and Argonne.

During his military career, Colonel Heraty has been a graduate of The Infantry School Company Officers', Advanced, and Tank Courses, the Chemical Warfare Course, the Command and General Staff School, and Army War College. He has served tours of duty with the 11th, 12th and 29th Infantry Regiments and the 45th Infantry in the Philippines. He has been an instructor and tactical officer at The Infantry School and the U. S. Military Academy, and Assistant Director of Training at Fort Meade, Md.

For his action in the St. Mihiel offensive, Colonel Heraty received the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Victory Medal.

At the present time he is on duty at The Infantry School as Assistant Director of the Officer Candidate School, Academic Department.

Colonel and Mrs. Heraty, whose home is in Palo Alto, Cal., are now living at 501 Running Ave., Fort Benning.

breaches, leather boots and long swords.

They are in this country for a two and a half months' tour of U. S. military installations of which The Infantry School was the first.

While the electric eye is making it possible to "hear" light, a cathode ray oscillograph at the same time makes it possible to "see" sound in the form of waves recorded on the tube.

Many other interesting demonstrations will be seen in the "House of Magic" presentation, including a miniature electric locomotive controlled by commands of the voice, a "kidnap detector," and beautiful color changes produced under "black light."

Chilean Carbineros See TIS In Action

The six members of the Carbineros Corps of Chile who began a four day visit to The Infantry School here last week, saw demonstrations of anti-tank platoons in defense, combat firing overhead and anti-tank mines and booby traps. But the demonstration that caught their fancy most was presented by two enlisted men in hand-to-hand combat.

Using knives and then bayonets, the pair waged a vicious battle and at the end of it, the Carbineros crowded about them with questions and congratulations. They had seen something that struck a familiar note.

The Carbineros are Federal Military Police in Chile and are, to that country, what the Royal Northwest Mounted Police are to Canada. They wear colorful uniforms of white blouses and green

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 25, 1944

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPT. E. KNAUB
34 1st and Mrs. Henry J. Garden, 311th Gen. Truck Co., 4th 16 May.
Major and Mrs. Russell H. Wright, 40th Co., 3rd Div., 16 May.
2nd Sgt. and Mrs. Sam G. Haddad, 131st Gen. Hospital, 16 May.
Capt. and Mrs. William L. Sturges, General Hospital, 16 May.
Lt. and Mrs. Mayer, 108th Recon. 440 Gen. Hospital, 16 May.
Pvt. and Mrs. George W. Hudson, Med. Co., 1st Div., 16 May.
2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 8th Co., 1st Div., 16 May.
Major and Mrs. Leroy F. Richards, 440 Gen. Hospital, 16 May.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Thos. W. Hall, 80th Div. Sig. Bn., 16 May.

MARSHALL PICKED AS MOST USEFUL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS)—A poll of 53 news correspondents in the national capital rated Gen. George C. Marshall as the "most useful" official in Washington. Secretary of State Cordell Hull was in second place.

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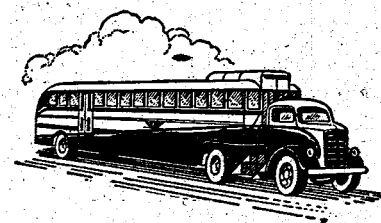
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'Ranger' Organizer Sees TIS, Old Buddies

The organizer and commanding officer of the 1st American Ranger Battalion and five of his officers were reunited at Fort Benning this week when Col. William O. Darby paid a five-day visit to the Infantry School during which he saw his former officers on duty in their new assignments as instructors at the school.

In addition to his tour of the school and reunion with his officers, Colonel Darby participated in an NBC network broadcast on The Army Hour on Sunday.

Ranger officers now on duty at the Infantry School, and who served under Colonel Darby in the initial landings in Africa in November 1942 are: Maj. Stephen J. Meade of Cincinnati; Capt. James B. Lyle of DeBenedictis, La., holder of the Silver Star; Capt. Dean A. Knudson of Des Moines, Ia.; Capt. Earl L. Carran of Covington, Ky., and Capt. George P. Sunshine of Miami, Fla.

Major Meade commanded Company A and Captain Carran, Company B during the invasion. Captain Lyle was a platoon leader in Company E and Captain Knudson a platoon leader in Company B. Captain Sunshine was the battalion communications officer.

IN AFRICA Colonel Darby commanded the 1st Ranger Battalion from June 1942 to June 1943 when he took over command of the Ranger Force in Africa. In January of this year he took command of an infantry regiment of the 45th Division fighting in Italy. He relinquished that command when he returned to this country a short time ago. He is presently assigned to the Plans and Training Office, Army Ground Forces, Washington.

During his stay here, Colonel Darby addressed the faculty of the Infantry School, dealing chiefly with scouting and patrolling and outlining some of the problems en-

countered in the campaign through Africa, Sicily and Italy. His Rangers were in the front of the fighting in all of these campaigns. The Rangers were activated in North Ireland in 1942 from a group of volunteers, selected for their physical fitness and eagerness to fight. They went through months of grueling training before embarking for the African invasion. Prior to this, the force had taken part in the raid on Dieppe.

Their initial assignment in Africa was the capture of gun positions at Fort De La Point and Battery Du Nord at Arzew.

LAND IN SICILY After the African campaign, they made the initial landing in Sicily and fought through that campaign until it ended at Messina. They were on the left flank of the landings at Salerno and fought in the mountains near Venafro. And to add to their achievements, they spearheaded the assault on the Anzio beachhead.

Colonel Darby was very fond of his troops. "They're not supermen," he contends. "Just Infantry soldiers, well trained, eager and willing to fight. But beyond that they're willing to go through the toughest assignments of duty to insure the success of their mission."

57 MM ON AIR The Infantry School will present the eighth in a series of broadcasts on the War Department's official radio program, The Army Hour, next Sunday when Col. Mel Allen tells the story of the 57 mm Anti-tank gun. Guest on the program will be Lt. Howell Fagan of the Weapons Section, the Infantry School, who fires the 37 in combat in the European Theater and who won the Silver Star for gallantry in action. An interesting sidelight is that Corporal Allen and Lieutenant Fagan attended the University of Alabama together in the early 1930's.



A REUNION OF RANGERS—Col. William O. Darby, organizer and commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion which spearheaded the Allied invasion in Africa, was reunited with five of his officers, who participated in the action, during his visit to The Infantry School this week where all are on duty as instructors. While here, he appeared on an NBC network broadcast of The Army Hour and addressed the

WD Names 'Why Fight' Essay Contest Winners

Defining his stake in the war in simple terms, Technician Fifth Grade Jack J. Zurofsky, 1577 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, New York, took first place and a \$100 War Bond over 300 entrants in a North Atlantic Theater of Operations "Why I Fight" essay contest. The War Department announced.

The contest was sponsored by the Morale Services Section for the Mediterranean Theater. Winning essays were selected from entries submitted by soldiers, sailors and Wacs in all service branches. The twelve judges represented a cross-section of the Army and included men and women, officers and enlisted men.

Corporal Zurofsky, a 28-year-old Infantryman, who was introduced January 13, 1943, wrote that he fights "because it is my right." He continued, "I fight because it is an obligation. I fight because I am a citizen and I must fight to remain free, because when the freedom of one nation or one person is taken away, the rights of all nations and people are threatened, because—through our elected representatives—I have the choice: To fight or not to fight."

2ND AND 3RD PLACE Private Clarence Weinstein, 219 East 12th street, New York City, took 2nd, and Sergeant Henry C. Nelson, 1280 Brooklyn Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, won \$50 and \$25 War Bonds for second and third place, respectively. Honorable mention went to Sergeant Kenneth Board, of an Army Air Forces heavy bomber unit, 9765 North Martindale street, Detroit, Michigan.

Private Robert J. Nelson, 2140 16th avenue, South Birmingham, Alabama, and Private First Class Benjamin E. Karn, of an anti-aircraft unit, 1827 Filmore avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Recently recovered from wounds received in combat, Private Weinstein, an Army Air Forces soldier, perceived a need to struggle for the things his country possesses. "I know what price liberty," he wrote. "I know that happiness is, knowing what I do know. I found myself unwilling or reluctant to pay. We cannot live the dream of our fathers for us unless we give it new existence and reality—for ourselves and our children. If freedom is imperilled by our fight, we must give up our comfort. My happiness now can only spring from the fight to preserve my freedom on a plane compatible with the highest standards of civilization. I do not involve its denial to millions of my brothers."

Sergeant Nelson, who serves in an Army Air Forces signal unit, pointed out that he was not fighting "to pull anyone's chestnuts out of the fire." "The time for such placation is long gone by—indeed, never was, for the chestnuts of honor, of freedom, of decency among nations, are certainly as old as the first of our fathers. Our fight for the principle upon which our Nation was founded and which should ever guide us like a holy banner, that the spirit of America dies and never lamp goes out."

TEXT OF PRIZE ESSAY The text of the first-place winner's essay follows: "This is why I fight. "I fight because it's my right. "I leave my eyes are unfocused to look other eyes; because they have seen me before, and because they have seen me suffering; because they are curious and searching; because they are free."

"I fight because my ears can listen to both sides of a question; because they can hear the groanings of a tormented people as well."

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Jewish Soldiers Mark Shovuos

The Jewish festival of Shovuos which will be celebrated in all synagogues on Sunday, May 28, will also be observed at Fort Benning. A special holiday service which will be conducted by Chaplain Benjamin H. Gorrellick, the Jewish chaplain, on Sunday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Children's Schoolhouse, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School.

The Shovuos festival commemorates the giving of the Torah by God to Israel on Mt. Sinai. The modern significance of the holiday for its Jewish observers and the world at large is in the traditional emphasis upon law as the basis of order, liberty and justice. The festival proclaims that the only sane government is a government of law which protects its people from the violence of the mob and the whims of dictators.

The special Shovuos Service at Fort Benning will feature the traditional reading of the Ten Commandments from the Scroll, and special Yizkor or memorial prayers for beloved deceased will be recited. Chaplain Gorrellick will preach briefly on the subject: "The Soldier and Religion." All men and women of the Jewish faith stationed at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend this.

WORKER CONVICTED OF FATAL HOTFOOT

DETROIT, Mich.—(ALNS)—A jury convicted Herbert Pomeroy, a factory worker, of manslaughter, as result of an ill-fated "hotfoot" which he attempted on Louis Marino, a fellow worker at Marino's grease-soaked clothing caught fire, and he died of the burns.

Second Lt. Alfred O'Neill, officer in charge of Service club 4, and members of his staff made the trip possible for Private Day. After returning to the hospital, Day was transferred to the 92nd Air Base Hospital, where he was treated for his wounds. He was discharged on May 10, 1943.

"I don't recall having even mentioned to my mother about being in the hospital," Private Day said. "We both were too happy to be with each other to talk about illness. At any rate, I am surely feeling fine now."

Day was transferred to Fort Benning on March 22 of this year, after spending 12 months in New Caledonia, in the Southwest Pacific. While overseas, he was identified with the 92nd Air Base Security, and helped to unload ships. He worked at Camp Butler, N. C. as a civilian.

Award of decorations to other than human beings is prohibited, says the War Department, but outstanding services of animals or birds may be recognized through citation in unit general orders.

"I fight to remain free."

"I fight because I have something to fight for."

"I fight because the life I hope to live when I am fighting is better than the life I live now. I have opportunity and security and the freedom to read and write and listen and think and talk, because my home will be my castle with the drawbridge down only to those I invite, because I do not fight, life itself will be my child."

"I fight because I believe in progress, not reaction; because, despite our faults, there is hope in our manner of life, because if we lose there is no hope."

"I fight because some day I want to get married and I want my children to be born into a free world, because my forefathers left me a heritage of freedom which it is my duty to pass on, because if we lost, it would be a crime to have children."

THE FREE MUST FIGHT "I fight because it is an obligation, because free people must fight to remain free, because freedom of one nation or one person is taken away the rights of all nations and all people are threatened, because—

through our elected representa-

NECKTIES—OFF!

Personnel attached to Fourth Service Command units at Ft. Benning were checked to read Post Memorandum Number 60, issued last week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander. The memorandum directed that it was now perfectly okay to go about during the hot summer months without wearing the tie that binds. The necktie will be worn at all performances at the Main Theater, at all special affairs, dances, etc., on the post; on furlough; and off the post except when traveling directly from quarters to duty or return; or on a specific duty status requiring other uniform.

Visit With Mom Cures Ill G. I.

A little talk with his mother on Mother's Day made things alright for Pvt. Aaron V. Day, of Headquarters Detachment, Section 2, Fort Benning. Day, who had been in the hospital since his return from Europe, was selected, along with his mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Day, of Franklin, N. C., to be guests on a Mother's Day program at the Birmingham Housing Project, Birmingham, Ala., under auspices of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Returning to the post, Private Day has shown such marked improvement in his health that it hasn't been necessary for him to return to the hospital. His trip was arranged as surprise to both Day and his mother. Neither knew that the other would be on hand when the program was given.

Alester Robertson, director of activities for the Congress, before a large attendance of civilians and servicemen from nearby Camp Sibert, and Fort McClellan, Ala., presented Private Day and his mother as special guests of the program.

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Pic of Warrior's Return Home Wins Pulitzer Prize

When Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore, returned to his Villisca, Iowa home after campaigning in Africa, an excited news photographer snapped a picture as he stepped from the train. As frequently happens in these days of inferior flashbulbs, his light failed to function.

He tossed the bulb away, inserted another, reversed his film holder and snapped again, not bothering to focus or take the usual precautions a photographer takes to insure a reasonably good photo.

The result, however, was more than for which he bargained. A short time ago, the photographer, Earle Bunker of the Omaha World-Herald, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best news photo taken on the home front last year. The prize carried with it \$500.

Previously the photo was judged third among the best three photographs of the year by the Encyclopedia Britannica and in addition won several other smaller prizes. Photographer Bunker is a mite of a man, too small for military service. He is five feet 2 inches tall and weighs slightly over 100 pounds.

The photograph shows Colonel

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An Army Wife Shops in Columbus
By Phyllis

National Cotton Week finds the 12th-street store of KIRVEN'S starring a galaxy of unusually attractive cotton frocks. L'Aiglon, Sasson, Doris Division and Nelly Den are a few of the reputable brand names highlighting these summer gaudies which are offered in a wide price range. Sportswear, gingham, eyelets, broadcloths and other suitable materials have been designed with an eye towards smart, lasting styles. Well-in-your-mouth pastels; brilliant, exotic reds and greens; frothy and pristine whites; whatever the vintage, these styles are the very best in the easy-does-it quality of these cotton outfits which have not a wrinkle in a million. One of the loveliest dresses in this outstanding collection is a princess style fashioned entirely of narrow graduated stripe of white material joined, each and every eye, by white mesh strips. slim, black, patent leather belt adds a final note of smartness to this simple, but, oh, so chic cotton costume.

Once again the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has captured the town. This particular time it concerns the reverse side of things. This store, always bursting with exciting surprises, offers hard-to-find, screaming pumps of fine, white calf. These shoes, for round-toed feet, are offered in high or medium-heel styles with open or closed toes. Like all other Miller-Taylor footwear these styles are completely new and made of the best quality materials and will afford countless miles of wear. More than likely you've been saving your shoe ration coupon for an extra special pair of shoes. Seek no more. You'll be more than satisfied with the screaming lines and comfortable fit of these excellent footwear values. May suggest you delay no longer, for though the supply of these spectacular styles is large, it will not last forever. Shop Miller-Taylor's today and you'll have the best that money can buy.

Mexico has invaded the world of cottons this season with a definite flourish. The varied Mexicans starred currently at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is eye-catching, to say the least. Brilliant, solid hues are featured in many cotton frocks. Others flaunt gay and colorful smoking or embroidery. Exotic flowers and other well-designed decorative still other well-designed outfits. To carry out the Mexican theme Kirven's offers gleaming silver bracelets which are also perfect for wear with other type costume. This fashion-doing as Mexicans themselves do... carry a straw bag, but let yours be one of their bright, hand-decorated straw handbags. Viewing this fascinating array of Mexicans will give you countless ideas for adding a bit of exotic zip and dash to your warm weather wardrobe.

Separations as a result of the chaos now clouding this world of ours are now affecting us all. "I leave my eyes are unfocused to look other eyes; because they have seen me before, and because they have seen me suffering; because they are curious and searching; because they are free."

"I fight because my ears can listen to both sides of a question; because they can hear the groanings of a tormented people as well."

PALMER & SON Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETELY For Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991 1010 - 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES For Your USED CAR
PARHAM MTR. CO.
Broadway 14th St. Ph. 3-4221

Benning Pigeon Covers 500-Mile Trip in Day

This is the story of a pigeon named "Georgia Queen," a G. I. pigeon, who has been in government service now for almost two years. She is a member of the "Georgia Queen" club, which is a group of pigeons that have been trained to fly from the Pentagon to various parts of the country. She has already made a trip to the West Coast, and she is now on her way to the East Coast. She is a very fast flyer, and she is very reliable. She has been used to deliver messages to the Pentagon, and she has been used to deliver messages to the families of the men in the service. She is a very important member of the "Georgia Queen" club, and she is a very valuable asset to the government.



But not until last Saturday did the Blue Checkered Hen from Fort Benning, N. C., reach the West Coast. She was a very fast flyer, and she was very reliable. She has been used to deliver messages to the Pentagon, and she has been used to deliver messages to the families of the men in the service. She is a very important member of the "Georgia Queen" club, and she is a very valuable asset to the government.

For fifteen years, civilian pigeon fanciers in Columbus have been breeding a bird that could fly from the Pentagon to the West Coast in less than a day. But they never succeeded. Neither did the military. It was only when the government decided to use pigeons for communication that they were able to do it. The pigeon named "Georgia Queen" was the first to make the trip, and she did it in less than a day.

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3rd Infantry's Gridmen Drill Next Thursday

BY PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

A one month's pre-season football practice for the 3rd Infantry will get underway Thursday, June 1, with all candidates asked to report at 1:30 p. m. at Doughboy Stadium, Capt. Charles E. Ziegler, coach, announced yesterday after a conference with Col. Paul N. Starlings, commanding officer.

In making the announcement, Coach Ziegler said, "I want to see all men interested in football present on the opening day. We have a lot of work to do, and we hope to have the Notre Dame system pretty well installed when we resume work again in September."

This pre-season practice, he explained, will be devoted to calisthenics, general conditioning and basic football.

WELL-FOOTHEED "This is a good time," he said, "to get an idea of just what we have in the line of material. We all know the 'Old Guard' is well footed as far as football playing officers are concerned, but we want this team to be an enlisted man's team as far as possible."

Coach Ziegler stated he would like to especially see all men who have previously played football on hand for the first workout. This does not mean men who have never played football are not welcome. On the contrary, he wants all men interested in playing to be on hand. Men who never had given special attention, he said, "STAFF NAMED"

At the present time, it appears Coach Ziegler's staff will consist of Lt. Howard Ackerman, line coach, and Lt. Harry E. Bolick, Jr., backfield mentor, will have to devote considerable time to their line coaches.

As a nucleus, the coaching staff has about 10 experienced linemen, several of whom have played high class college football. With this to work with, the staff expects to be able to develop at least a dozen more players to match this group.

All America Billy Eilenbrand, the Indiana ace, and Carl Reinhardt, another All-America who played for California, will be on hand for the first practice. There isn't a college coach in the country who wouldn't welcome either of these players.

POTENTIAL POWER Two of Eilenbrand's teammates, Lou Sabin, a great quarterback, and Capt. Jacoby, another good running halfback, are expected to answer the call.

Providing the coaching staff can mould a line to compare with the backfield then the "Old Guard" is going to be a football power.

WRITING ABOUT WAR IS NOT IN SERVICE CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. — (ALNS) — Theodore Draper, who was assistant editor of *Pour la Victoire*, largest French newspaper printed in the United States, and whose new book, "The Six Weeks War," will be printed shortly by Viking Press, is now a private, assigned to the 3rd Infantry here.

The book tells the story of the fall of France in this war, and the author finished the last page of the manuscript the night before he reported to the service.

ARMY HOSPITAL AT ATTURBURY NAMED CAMP ATTURBURY, Ind. — (ALNS) — The general hospital named after the late Col. Frank B. Wiekman, who died two months ago while serving as chief of the Training Division, Office of the Surgeon General, in Washington, D. C. Colonel Wiekman, New York born, was educated at the University of Indiana, and made fame as doctor-pharmacist-writer-instructor.

NEED YOUNG OFFICERS, OLD ONES DISCHARGED WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ALNS) — The Army has 6,436 Army officers discharged in the past six months, the House Military Affairs Committee was informed by Senator Walter C. Miller here.

He stated that while there is still a need for training and commissioning of young officers for combat, there is an over-supply of the older officers who can only fill administrative positions.

55 FILIPINOS TAKE CITIZENSHIP OATH CAMP COCKE CHIEF, (ALNS) — Among recently naturalized citizens who took the oath of allegiance to the United States, 55 were Filipinos from various Army outfits on duty or training here.

It is believed that the Chimney Swifts, American birds that gather in great flocks each fall, migrate to the Amazon Valley for the winter.

Good pitching is not enough to win a ball game.

Herb Moore, playing manager of the Fort Benning Cockades can vouch for that statement.

Moore, one of the hardest working players in the Fort Benning League, has gone to the pitching line twice in the last week in an attempt to win a game for his team.

And, Herb, who has a host of baseball experience behind him, has pitched good enough on both occasions to win.

Instead, he finished on the short end both times, on the last day of the season.

Take his performance Monday night against the "Reds."

Moore really had the Reds eating out of his hands for the first nine batters in the side.

And when you can retire nine of the Reds in order, that's pretty good pitching.

But in the sixth inning, the old "link" errors and misplays came up with him.

Moore was pushed over three runs and the game was in the end.

More errors sent three more runs across the plate in the seventh.

Did this phase Herb Moore?

Indeed not. The big left-hander just dug in and worked all the harder, fanning the side in the seventh when it seemed as though his mates would never retire the side.

Moore finished the game with 12 strikeouts, walked two batters and pitched six hits, but lost 7 to 0. That's baseball, somebody wins and somebody loses.

But why does he go like Herb Moore?

Last week Moore went against the Troopers, the hottest team in the league at the present writing.

He allowed only six hits, walked four, and gave up three runs in the game.

He was a good pitcher, and he was a good player.

He was a good pitcher, and he was a good player.

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Nice Gentle Sport, Hu h?



SHARKEY'S SCISSORS HOLD can cause his opponents plenty of physical anguish as witnessed by the above photos showing the Texas Babe, current world wrestling champ, clamping his famous scissors on Strangler Lewis (at top) and Henry Piers (at bottom) during last week's Pepsi-Cola Show in Doughboy Stadium. Sharkey uses, but the incomparable Strangler broke out of his predicament and used a few of his famous headlocks to gain a draw with the new champ. (Signal Lab Photos by Carlington and Shea.)

Parachute Nine Assumes Role Of Loop 'Spoilers'

Improved Troopers Making Habit Of Topping Leaders

likes of Prendergast, Wiseman, and Blackwell, but the "Troopers" haven't thrown in the sponge as yet. With the league leaders at one another's throat and saving their pitching aces for their curricula games with one another, the possibility of the Troopers making the fight for first place a four cornered affair is not too remote.

The Troopers have a big "deuce" to get over this week-end when they clash with the Wolves tomorrow night and the Rifles on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field. Despite the fact that they've shown amazing contempt for right-handed pitching, they'll be up against the two best starbards thrown in the league, Cliff Carlson and Ewell Blackwell. Should they come away with a pair of victories in this set-to, they will be right in the thick of the scramble for first place.

MOUND DUELS LOOM Both Hogan and Kennedy are ready for this pair, but just who will start against who is a secret. Kennedy held the Rifles to three scattered hits in his first start and in view of this fact it will probably be Hogan vs. Carlson and Kennedy vs. Blackwell, in what should prove to be a pair of mighty interesting ball games.

At the plate, a trio of southpaw sticklers continue to pace the club. Bill John Scheldt is rapping the ball at a .381 clip and he is followed by George Wolfe's .323 and Earl Erickson's .321. Besides leading the club in this column, the ex-Wilmington first baseman is batting with nine, total bases with 22, including a pair of doubles and triples and is tied for the league lead in runs with five.

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Beau Jack Returns Here For Duty Next Tuesday

By CPT. LEWIS SWINGLER Beau Jack, former world lightweight boxing champ, whose bold right uppercut pleased fight fans to the extent of nearly a million dollars in 13 bouts, will return to Fort Benning for active duty next Tuesday, May 30, according to reports from his draft board in Augusta, Ga. He passed his pre-induction examination at the Armed Forces Induction Station here Tuesday, April 18.

"I am anxious to get into the biggest fight of my life, and I will be in there slugging with both fists," Beau Jack said when told he had been accepted for military service.

EX-BOOTH LACK The former Augusta shoe shine boy was Madison Square Garden's biggest drawing card in 1935. He rings and the regimental S-3 advised you that the second battalion has been selected to do a "battalion in the attack" problem the following morning. You would (check one or more than one answer if applicable):

1. Immediately become Quartermaster property. 2. Look around to see who was talking to you. 3. Wonder why the building was shaking so.

4. Check your TIS notes for the situation. 5. Start sweating it out. SITUATION CONTINUES: Immediately upon solving the first requirement you would leave regimental headquarters and (check one):

1. Call the wife. 2. Rush for the dispensary. 3. Look for your jeep. 4. See the chaplain. SITUATION CONTINUES: You have now arrived at second battalion headquarters. The platoon leader, a sergeant, S-3 advises you that the second battalion has been selected to do a "battalion in the attack" problem the following morning. You would (check one or more than one answer if applicable):

1. Put in for a 15-day leave. 2. Go on sick call. 3. "Will you repeat that, please?" 4. Call for FM 7-20. 5. Send out your warning call.

Situation Continues: Your request for leave has been turned down and the Platoon leader says

[illegible]

STUDENT TRAINING AND PLEASURE HOPS
DIAL 2-4758 **MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

An interesting example of their determination to set up themselves as linguistic authorities is seen in a new scheme to romanize their language, officially, by their government a few years ago. Unwilling to use longer the well-established method worked out many years ago by competent western scholars, the Japanese prepared a new transliteration of their syllable. It is said that they seemed to provide a more accurate guide to the pronunciation of the words than the old system. The new system is a

**HARTIN'S
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(Near Meritas Hill)
619 - 35th ST. PHONE 3-1306

**Town Dine and Dance at the
Above Advertised Places.**

WD Clarifies Army's Stand on Political Info

Policy of Strict Impartiality To Be Followed During Campaign

The War Department, in instructions sent to all commanders in the United States and overseas, has prescribed a policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information. The Byrd has been informed. Title V of the new Federal Voting Law, which is an amendment to the Hatch Act, prohibits use of Federal funds or troops to influence the armed forces in voting in Federal elections.

Instructions to commanders require the War Department's policy in observance of this law. "The burden is on the Army to see that the information and entertainment which it furnishes to the soldiers is either (1) non-political or (2) if political, is furnished by presentment in strict accordance with the allowed exceptions."

"It is not the purpose of Title V to shut off information to the armed forces. Its purpose is to see that no information or entertainment which is furnished by the Army, which is Federal property, will be disseminated to soldiers except in conformity with the statutory provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in any such dissemination."

BROADCASTS
The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches from Government controlled stations provided the stations are not owned by the Government.

Rebroadcasts of political speeches from stations owned by the Government are permitted only if the stations are not owned by the Government.

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USO Forum Talks Post-War Army Service

The United States after the war must maintain a strong military force that will collaborate with the other nations of the world to prevent future wars and aggression—and to insure that each country will have the form of government which her own people desire.

Demonstrating once again that the American soldier today is a vibrant, thinking person, gravely concerned with whatever future awaits him in the world of tomorrow, a group of soldiers and civilians Sunday actively participated in the weekly USO Town Hall Forum on the subject, "Shall We Have Forced Military Service After the War?"

Sunday's discussion was led by a panel of four soldiers, who opened the program by presenting varying points of view on the subject. They were Private Jerry Landau, Staff Sergeant Pete Rioran, Sergeant Jack Forsyth and Private Ralph Mauro. Eric Harry N. Dubin was moderator.

After the panel presented its viewpoints, the four soldiers engaged in a brief analysis of their conflicting viewpoints. The audience then enthusiastically joined in, agreeing and differing with certain of the four speakers.

Most interesting of the final conclusions evolved: The United States must lead the world in having an adequate armed force after the war (there was some discussion as to whether this army would be voluntary or involuntary); Americans must utilize their democratic rights to vote in deciding this issue;—also, this army would have to work in harmony with the armies of other nations to serve as a democratic power that will movements wherever they arise.

The meeting was closed at a high point of interest because the audience time and energy.

Members of the Forum were invited to return with their friends to attend next week's Town Hall Forum. The documentary film "The Nazis Strike" will be shown. This film has drawn unusually fine comment wherever shown.

The broadcast, which can be heard over WSB Atlanta, will be one of the last ten the Pennsylvania's will be dedicated to the Infantry School, which has been on the air for the present sponsor and series.

The normal Victory Tune program is to be played, but Maestro Waring wired The Infantry School that the music will be chosen from all the most popular songs played during the war time.

The "Victory Tune" salute to the service has had distinct place in the radio entertainment of servicemen. Prior to the war, Fred Waring and members of his staff wrote and presented songs to



DONNA DAE has long been a favorite on Fred Waring and his Pennsylvania's Victory Tunes program over the NBC network and will be heard May 31 when Waring dedicates his program of that evening to The Infantry School. Donna is Waring's featured swing-singer. The program, one of the last to be broadcast by Waring before he goes off the air, will be heard at 7 p. m., Fort Benning time, over WSB Atlanta.

Fred Waring Salutes TIS Next Wednesday

For the second time within a year, The Infantry School and its units will be saluted by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvania's Victory Tunes program over the NBC network, Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p. m. Fort Benning time.

The broadcast, which can be heard over WSB Atlanta, will be one of the last ten the Pennsylvania's will be dedicated to the Infantry School, which has been on the air for the present sponsor and series.

Trooper Recommended For Medal for Heroism

For a GI who has completed forty jumps, who was recommended for the Silver Star and Purple Heart for wounds received in action, Private Jerome Periman of New York City is a modest soldier.

"There isn't much there," Private Periman related in an interview, upon his return to the Parachute School.

Arriving in Casablanca in May 1943, Periman was there to further training, Periman's outfit was set for action. Throughout his entire training period, night jumping and assembling was stressed and emphasized. On July 9 his knowledge was put to use. He was among the first paratroopers to land on enemy territory—Sicily. Although they were attacked by anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire, they suffered few initial casualties.

The landing was made in a network of pillboxes, block houses and stone walls. In order to maintain the element of surprise, they were ordered to withhold fire, using knife and grenades only. With defense positions set up, they were ready to set out to accomplish their mission. Periman's squad was ordered to take a particularly troublesome block-house. They attacked and surrounded the stronghold, finally causing nine Italians to surrender.

Trooper Artists Draw Posters For Washington

A series of graphic posters depicting the vital role played in the war by the Army's paratroopers has been prepared by staff artists of the Visual Aids Section of The Parachute School for reproduction and distribution by the War Department.

The illustrations were prepared under the direction of Tech Sgt. Anthony M. D'Anna, of Monroe, La. The group of artists under D'Anna's direction designed posters, charts, maps and other illustrations that help give The Parachute School students a better understanding of the subjects they are studying.

The Visual Aids Section is part of the Plans and Training Division of the school.

RECEPTION CENTER TO CLOSE AT CAMP LEE
CAMP LEE, Va.—(ALNS)—The reception center here, it is announced, will close sometime in May.

Colored Principal Winds Up 14th Year on Post

BY CPL. LEW SWINGER
When Roberta B. Daniel, principal of the Colored Children's School, Main Post, turns in her final report next month for the current 1943-44 school term, she will have rounded out fourteen years as head of this institution. Her two-room school house is a haven for youngsters whose parents live in the Bradley Center, near the Reception Center.

Date for school closing has been set for Friday, June 2nd, she stated. Opening September 2, 1945, the Colored Children's School, as in the case of others at Fort Benning, will have operated on a full-term basis.

The school was first set up for benefit of children of soldiers of the 24th Infantry Regiment, and for many years served as a center for many activities of cultural nature. Plays and entertainments formed a part of the year's work for the teacher and her pupils, and there was to be a family-teachers association to help carry on these programs.

ROLL DROPS
Since the 24th Infantry left for overseas assignment two years ago, there has been a drop in the enrollment at the Colored Children's School. Wives of many soldiers who have left the Post to reside in nearby Columbus, and their children are attending the public schools of that city.

NO FEES CHARGED
No fees are charged for enrollment of children at the Post now provides free education for the past years, however, soldiers paid tuition fees according to their ranks.

A native Georgian she has had a total of twenty-six years of teaching experience. Before taking her present position, she taught twelve years in Alabama.

As a result of the Vee-for-Victory campaign, there are probably few people in this country who are not familiar with the three dots and a dash, or dit-dit-dit-dash, which stands in Morse code for the letter V. And which also represents the opening theme of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Taking a leaf from the book of the Vee-for-Victory campaign, the Cavalry School Communications Department at Fort Riley, Kansas, is now teaching Morse code entirely by singing. A roomful of officers at a time sing their dits and dashes to the tune of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, or any other bit of music which happens to be at hand. They find they learn faster with the new method.

Post Effects Centralized Food Purchasing System

A centralized purchasing system whereby the exchange office makes purchases of food for organizations not entitled to draw on the Quartermaster, now has been placed in effect at Fort Benning under direction of Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, post exchange officer. It was announced today by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Under the new arrangement, the exchange officer now is charged with making purchases for the officers' club, non-commissioned officers' clubs, service clubs as well as all of the exchange activities. Organizations such as officers' messes, however, which purchase through the Quartermaster, do not come under the new set-up.

Purchasing of food, soft drinks, candies, cigars and cigarettes for a score or more of organizations thus has been centralized and will result in a centralization of bookkeeping system and, when proper facilities have been provided for storage, in great savings through bulk buying power, Colonel McGaffey pointed out.

"We have set the machinery in motion but have not yet managed to get everything functioning smoothly, in which Brown is now a Sergeant."

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WELCOME to the Officers' Riding Academy

LUMPKIN BLVD. J. M. CRANE & W. A. CRANE
Just Outside Main Post Co-Owners
PHONE 3-1314 FOR RESERVATIONS

SPECIALS!

These cars are 1-3 down and 12 to 15 months on the unpaid balance! We are selling at book value!

(FINANCE CHARGES NOT INCLUDED)

These cars are clean, have nearly new tires. Most have radios and heaters and plenty of extra equipment—

BOOK VALUE LISTED BELOW—

	Price	Down	Balance
1941-Chevrolet Special	\$1195	\$415	\$780—15 mo.
1941-Chevrolet Sedan	\$1295	\$415	\$880—15 mo.
1941-Chevrolet Special	\$1195	\$415	\$780—15 mo.
1941-Ford Tudor Sedan	\$1275	\$425	\$850—15 mo.
1941-Ford Tudor Sedan	\$875	\$225	\$650—15 mo.
1941-Ford Convertible Coupe	\$1585		
1941-Ford Convertible Coupe	\$1585		
1939-Plymouth Convertible Coupe	\$995		

PLENTY OTHER CLEAN, NEAT, GOOD AUTOMOBILES TO SELECT FROM

SONNY SHINE — "DUDE" SMITH
S & S MOTOR CO.
1105—13th Street Phone 3-5544

HI-MAC
LET ME BE YOUR SWEET!
ALWAYS AT CAMPS
5¢
YOUR KIND OF CANDY BAR

Detroit, Mich.—Untraceable articles from the USO Lost and Found Bureau have solved a problem which a training unit of soldiers from Tennessee arrived on an unseasonably cold day. Every lad got warm garments for temporary use.

"Dad says if we have any Dynalene Liquid Shoe Polish to spare, send him some"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYNALENE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES

Benning MP Recalls Action On Guadalcanal

By Pfc. AL G. SMITH

New Year's Eve of 1942 and the roaring noises that ushered into the world the little New Year of 1943 will live long in the memory of Private Clifford W. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill.

Right now Stewart is an MP assigned to Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, of Fort Benning's Station Complement, but when 1943 made its debut in this world he was soldiering in a far, far different climate—and under vastly different conditions. Stewart was on Guadalcanal, at that time still the scene of bloody fights between gallant Americans and the soldiers of Hirohito. But let Stewart tell his story firsthand:

"We had been up front for some time and had been doing quite a bit of 'scrimmaging' as we pushed the Japs back from Bloody Knoll," the quiet, unassuming Chicagoan explained. "But we hadn't done any what you might call 'big fighting' until December 31. Then we got ready to take Hill 27. As we got ready to advance up the hill New Year's Eve day, we were told to dig slit trenches and get in them to protect us from our own artillery fire."

SOME CELEBRATION
"That night—New Year's Eve night—we lay in our slit trenches and fox holes and listened to our own artillery shells exploding nearby on the Japs. It was a New Year's celebration that none of us who came back will ever forget."

Stewart's outfit took Hill 27 on January 2. He was assigned to Company F of the American Division's 132nd Infantry Regiment. However, during the first part of his service on the "Canal" he was attached to the 164th, also of the American, as a replacement.

"The first platoons of the 2nd battalion of four companies were selected to lead the attack in our section," Stewart continued. "We moved out at six in the morning... up hills so steep that they had to cling to vines and pull ourselves up with a great deal of effort. We didn't meet too many of snipers around. They didn't bother us, however. Generally, snipers wait until you obtain a position and then come after you at night... or wait until you're past them. About noon we took the hill and started to dig in there."

ONLY 14 SURVIVORS
"We thought we would have a little time to get our fox holes ready, but we hadn't started good before Japs falling back from another flank started attacking us in force with machine guns and everything they had. There were 150 of us on the hill when they started after us. That night 14 of us were left. But we still had the hill, even though the Japs did get mighty close. Our second and third platoons came on up that night to help us."

Later on parts of the regiment pushed on towards Hill 31, but Stewart stayed with his platoon on the lower slope. Their job was to keep that flank under control. It was several mornings after they took Hill 27 that the chain of events began which resulted in the slender Stewart's stay on Guadalcanal.

SHOT IN UPPER ARM
"The morning the Japs got busy with their knee mortars," Stewart recalled. "They're really deadly with those things. I turned around to say something to a buddy who was occupying the foxhole with me. His head had been shot off. It was such a terrible shock that I got rattled and stood up. That was nearly fatal to me too, for a Japanese machine gun bullet got me in the upper arm."

The bullet came in several inches below the shoulder and

came out just above his elbow. After nearly a year and a half, there are still bits of the bullet in his arm—and two scars bear testament to how Stewart earned the Purple Heart whose ribbon hangs from his neck.

"I crawled on over to my platoon leader and asked the lieutenant if I could go down to the slit trenches and get my arm bandaged," Stewart continued. "He asked if my buddy were still over in the foxhole to guard the flank and I told him he was dead. So the lieutenant said I'd have to go back. He fixed up my arm with a tourniquet and sent me on back the afternoon of the 10th. I passed out from loss of blood."

12 MILES TO HOSPITAL
Stewart was taken down to the hospital section, located in a jungle on the side of a hill. After two days there he walked 12 miles through the jungle to the main station and then was moved to the station hospital. Then began an aerial search for a hospital bed for him and other patients.

"First we flew to a New Hebrides hospital, but they had no room there," Stewart continued. "So we were flown on to the naval hospital at Auckland, New Zealand. They didn't have any room there either, so back we came to New Hebrides again, this time to another hospital. I stayed there two weeks and had a couple of pieces of the bullet taken out of my arm. Then I was taken on a hospital ship to the 21st General Hospital in the Fiji Islands."

He remained there from February until July of 1943, when he was sent back to the "Canal" on his discharge. There he was moved to Moore General at Swanona, N. C. He was released from the hospital and returned to active duty with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., last Nov. 5. He came here to Fort Benning in April.

OVERSEAS LONG TIME
Before he was wounded, Stewart had spent more than a year overseas. Inducted March 15, 1941, he went to Australia with a task force under Pearl Harbor. His outfit, the 132nd Infantry, stayed in Australia only a week or so before moving to New Caledonia. They remained there guarding airports and training in jungle warfare until October of the following year.

"We moved up to the 'Canal' in October of '42," Stewart recalled. "We didn't stay there long before we were shipped over to Tulagi, just across the lagoon, to help there. After two weeks the Japs were pretty well under control, so we were sent back to Guadalcanal."

"Our first stop there was Bloody Knoll. We fought with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Divisions. Believe me, they're great young fellows—and great young fighters. By the time we got there the Japs had been pushed back to the Knoll, which was three or four miles into the interior of the island from Henderson Field. I met my first Jap at the Knoll. He pushed me back, scurrying along the way until we came to Hill 27."

BAYONETED JAP
Stewart is sure that he can notch up one Jap on his gun—he bayoneted this one while he was trying to sneak through the American lines during the night. Generally, he said, you can't be sure whether your bullets go home in the jungle.

"It was hot as hell in this jungle," he declared. Generally the only time we'd sleep was when we would get so exhausted that we lay asleep. We stayed in our foxholes at night and didn't do any shooting—we'd give away our positions to the Japs that way."



MILITARY ATTACHES from four nations paid a three-day visit to the Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning during which they witnessed a variety of demonstrations from mortar and cannon firing to parachute jumps. They are here pictured as they saw Combat Firing Overhead, an Infantry School demonstration. Left to right: Maj. Andre E. L. Bigwood of Belgium; Maj. R. A. F. Williams of Great Britain; Lt. Col. Thord C. Bonde, Sweden and Lt. Col. Jean A. Notz, Switzerland. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Lt. Colonel Lee Tarbox New Executive; Named Post S-2 Collins Is Control Officer

Lt. Col. Victor Lee, a veteran of World War, has been appointed Director of Security and Intelligence Division at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced Monday.

Colonel Lee was one of two security officers assigned to the original task force sent to active duty on his discharge from the invasion of North Africa and the Tunisian campaign.

At the end of the campaign, Colonel Lee was assigned to command a law enforcement force with units of the Second Army Corps which remained in Africa for rest and further training after the Sicilian drive began.

He was slated for action at Salerno, but was seriously injured when the jeep in which he was riding tipped over in a bomb crater in the dark and he was evacuated by air to the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Up on his discharge from the hospital, he was transferred to the Army Service Forces and assigned to Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta before being sent to Fort Benning.

AT ST. MIEHEL
Prior to the first World War, Colonel Lee was a student in the University where he took field artillery training and upon entry into the war he enlisted. He served with the Fifth Field Artillery Division in Texas and went overseas with the 19th Field Artillery of the 5th Division. His outfit participated in three major engagements including St. Mihiel.

In 1920 Colonel Lee was commissioned in the reserves after having attained the grade of sergeant overseas and he then joined the Regular Army. He later left the service for civilian pursuits, retaining his reserve commission, until 1924 returned to service in the grade of major of field artillery to serve as an instructor in the Organized Reserve. He served as district commander of the CCC at Fort McClellan until July 1938 when he again returned to civilian life.

McCLELLAN EXECUTIVE
Early in 1940 he returned to the Army and was a field artillery instructor with the Organized Reserve in Alabama. In July, 1941, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. After Pearl Harbor he served as commanding officer of the 13th Organized Reserve, and was then assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., as executive officer to Col. John L. Jenkins, post commander, where he organized District 6, Internal Security. He then joined General Patton's command and went to North Africa.

Colonel and Mrs. Lee reside at 604 First Division road on the main post.

OVERSEAS GRAVES TO BE DECORATED
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(ALNS)—The graves of American soldiers in all of the major theaters of war held by the United Nations, will be decorated with flowers on Memorial Day. The American Legion voted \$3,000 from its Overseas Decoration Trust, for the purpose of decorating American graves in England, the Mediterranean theater, North Africa, Hawaii, Alaska, Australia and New Zealand is provided for. The fourth symbolic memorial service for Americans in military cemeteries in France and Germany will be held at the Arlington National Cemetery on May 30.

Harrisburg, Penna.—When three soldiers walked into the North Street USO recently, they started something. For the middle one, a Chicago lad, was the millionth guest at the club. Private John Moran, the lucky man, was recipient of a dinner and a host of gifts.

They used flashless powder that couldn't be seen. At night, they were at a disadvantage in that respect. Some times the jungle was so thick that we couldn't see five feet away."

PORK CHOPS IN JUNGLE
Most of the time in the jungle they ate "D" rations, but one day, Stewart recalled, they had pork chops—of all things!—in their foxholes.

"Our mess sergeant was a great guy who would go a long way to see that we got fed," Stewart said. "One day he fixed up the pork chops and he and a couple of KPs put the pots on their backs and walked 12 miles through the jungle to bring them to us. Believe me, they tasted good!"

Stewart was an advertising salesman in civilian life. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, lives at 7510 South Carpenter street, Chicago.

Captain Gross Gets Food Job

Capt. William J. Gross today was named as post food supervisor for Fort Benning to succeed Lt. Col. Alexander J. Vessey, who has been appointed Special Service Officer for the post, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Capt. Gross took the four-year hotel management course at Michigan State College, then served as the steward of Hotel Statler, Detroit, for two years before being called into the Army.

He was assigned to the cooks and mess sergeants school at Camp Wallace, Tex., then went to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., as group mess officer and then to Camp Davis, N. C., where he occupied the same post and also served as a food supervisor for the officers' clubs. There he was in charge of installing a lounge for all Armed Forces officers which was set up in an historical house once used by Cornwallis as his headquarters, while leading a British troop during the Revolution.

He was transferred to the Bakers and Cooks school at Ft. Benning and then was assigned to Club 5, Harmony Church Area, in charge of several messes at Fort Benning. Now serving in the office with Capt. Gross are Capt. John W. Foster, Jr., and Lt. J. C. Townsend.

Musical To Honor Colored Veterans From Overseas
Colored soldiers who have returned to the states from overseas and are now stationed at Fort Benning, will be honored with a musical program at Service Club 5, Harmony Church Area, Lt. Fambro Kendrick, officer in charge, announced today. The program is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 28, beginning at 4:30 (EWT).

Brig. General William Hobson, Commanding General of Fort Benning, and members of his staff have been invited as special guests.

Lt. Charles Corley, assistant service club officer, who is making arrangements for the program, said that the invitation included overseas soldiers from other areas of Fort Benning aside from Harmony Church. He is especially desirous that men who have won the Purple Heart in combat service be present for the program.

There will be music by the 218th Army Band, Reception Center chorus, 3rd STR choir, and the 144th CM chorus aside from solo selections by Joseph D. Colby, Sgt. Henry King, Sgt. and Mrs. Hazel L. Blackburn, senior restorers of Service Club 4.

This will be the largest array of musical talent that has appeared on the same program at Service Club 5, and a capacity attendance is anticipated, Lt. Kendrick asserted.

COL. TARBOX
Acting Executive Officer

COL. COLLINS
Control Officer

G. I.'s PICK MARINE AS QUEEN OF MAY
FT. GEORGE MEADE, Md.—(ALNS)—The Marines landed again and got the situation well in hand when the 1st A. G. F. Regiment, U. S. Army, held a dance to select and crown a Queen of the May. The charming dame finally selected from seven who were picked on the dance floor turned out to be Pfc. Elaine Aldeghi of the U. S. Marine Women's Reserve.

STUDIED IN HIS
Col. Collins has served two tours of duty at Fort Benning. He later saw service in Hawaii and then with the 3rd Division in the United States. Col. Collins similarly has served tours of duty with R. O. T. C. units and National Guard organizations.

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Post Civilian Workers To Earn While Learning

An on-the-job program designed to develop suitable civilian replacements for skilled employees called into service or for soldiers workers transferred overseas is being inaugurated at Fort Benning by Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch, announced today.

"Workers hired under the new training program," actually, he said, "will be earning while they learn." Capt. Parkins said. "For they will be paid for the work they will do while learning their particular job. The program here will be similar to the 'Training Within Industry' work of the War Manpower Commission."

"We are especially interested in hiring discharged veterans of the present war and men who are in 4-F and will stick on the job here to learn after their training period," Capt. Parkins said. "The new training program offers an excellent opportunity for veterans to learn a trade they will enjoy and at the same time one which will furnish them a means of earning a living the rest of their lives."

TRAINEES NEEDED
Trainees now are desired for jobs as dental mechanic, chief draftsman, engineering aides, and office appliance (typewriter repairman) work, Capt. Parkins said. Training programs in those jobs will get underway as soon as the necessary equipment for training instructors arrives, he added.

Explaining that a continuing affair with new types of jobs opening up constantly, Capt. Parkins said that those accepted for training will spend six months working and learning in the shops and offices at Fort Benning. Those found unsuitable for the work will be dropped before the end of the six months, while those who find the course will be eligible for regular jobs at the post.

"EXCELLENT PAY"
The pay during the training period will be "excellent," he said, and those kept after finishing their training will be given the pay for their respective grades.

"The program being inaugurated here is an army-wide one," Capt. Parkins said, "and will be treated to a party, dinner and dance. There were plenty of applicants for the invitations."

JONELY GIRLS ASK FOR RATION OF G. I.'s
WALNUT CREEK, Calif.—(ALNS)—When the lonely girls of the Walnut Creek Young Women's Association wanted to stage a party, there was a awful shortage of men. They solved the problem by asking the C. O. of Camp Stoneham to provide 30 G. I.'s who would be treated to a party, dinner and dance. There were plenty of applicants for the invitations.

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1ST AVENUE

COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS
FOR A DELICIOUS SNACK
STOP IN AT WHEELERS
HEY SOLDIERS!!

How About A Good Soda
the Best Ice Cream in Town
WE WELCOME

THE FT. BENNING PERSONNEL
WHEELER'S PHARMACY
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Everything FOR LITTLE FOLKS
High Chair With Tray \$4.95 up
Sturdy high chair with folding tray
STURDY PLAY PEN \$7.95 up
Plenty of room for baby to play safely and contentedly in hardwood.

Baby Push Carts
Made of Sturdy Hardwood
SPECIAL VALUE \$3.95

VERY SPECIAL OFFER
\$7.50 up

BABY CARRIAGES
Canvas baby carriages with adjustable top and folding frame.

First the ENGAGEMENT RING, then the WEDDING BAND. Have them both from our superb stock of Diamond Rings of exotic, exclusive design.

We have as display at the Main Post Officers' Club the first of every month.

Watch Bulletin for Regular Display at Harmony Church and Lawson Field Officers' Club.

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

PAUL JEROME Jewelers
EXOTIC DESIGNS
231 N. WAB
HAYES HOTEL

1223 BROADWAY

MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY
PHONE 3-2701

At the Theatres This Week!

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Red Skelton • Ann Rutherford
—in—
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Mumphy Bogart
—in—
"SAHARA"

TUES.—WED.—THURS.
Rita Hayworth • Gene Kelly
—in—
"COVER GIRL"
—in Technicolor—

ROYAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Frank Buck
—in—
"TIGER FANGS"

Midnite Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Maria Montez • Jon Hall
—in—
"ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Laurel and Hardy
—in—
"THE DANCING MASTERS"

THURSDAY
Ressmory Lane • Johnny Downs
—in—
"HARVEST MELODY"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson • Ken Maynard
—in—
"BLAZING GUNS"

Midnite Show Saturday Nite
SUNDAY—MONDAY
East Side Kids
—in—
"MRS. MUGGS STEPS OUT"

TUESDAY
Alice Foy • Tyrone Power
—in—
"IN OLD CHICAGO"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Marie Oberon • Laird Cregar
—in—
"THE LODGER"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Deva O'Brien • Jim Newell
—in—
"GUNS OF THE LAW"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Claudette Colbert
Paulette Goddard
—in—
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Deanna Durbin • Pat O'Brien
—in—
"HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Ruth Terry • Bob Livingston
—in—
"PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"